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Catch the Madison Spirit



When state coin collectors gather at the Sheraton Hotel in Madison, Wisconsin, May 15-16, 1982, they will mark the 50 year milestone of both the Madison club, and organized numismatics in the state of Wisconsin. Before 1932, there were no coin clubs in Wisconsin. To celebrate the historic event, Bob Kraft and his convention committee have pulled out all the stops to put on a quality show, and also to historically mark the Golden Anniversary of the Madison Coin Club. The show promises to be the finest ever for Madison. Great site, fine occasion, and some of the friendliest hosts in Wisconsin numismatics. See you there!



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We invite you to browse around and get to know our home and its people. We're confident you'll catch that very special Madison Spirit.

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- University of Wisconsin
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- Madison Art Center
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Kurt R. Krueger

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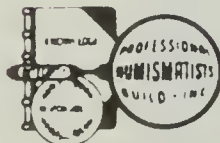
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When the time arrives to sell, let us assist you in choosing the proper method of liquidation. We are always strong buyers of key material and also offer mail bid and floor auction services. We are conducting the 1982 and 1983 GNSA Auction in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. We are also privileged to be conducting the Mid-Year ANA auction in 1982 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Consignment deadline for that particular auction is November 30, 1981 and we are expecting intense bidder participation as that will be the most noteworthy auction of the first quarter of 1982!

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Gordon and Chet

CONGRATULATIONS WARMLY
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One of our club founders and long-time active member Gordon Gill, was honored on December 14th, 1981, when, at the annual Christmas party, Mr. Gill received a NUMISMATIC AMBASSADOR AWARD in recognition of his unselfish efforts in behalf of the hobby. The honored award is presented on occasion by Krause Publications to outstanding persons within the rank and file of the hobby. We, the members, know better than the public, that Mr. Gill is truly deserving of this outstanding recognition. We extend our warmest plaudits to Mr. Gill.

Mr. Chet Krause, in person, traveled from Iola to present the award to his long-time friend. Both Mr. Krause and Mr. Gill have served on numerous Boards and Commissions together, over a period of years. Each man has served as President of N.O.W. Gordon, of course, has served the M.C.C. in many offices, including President, and is a well known retired dealer, exhibitor on occasion, and judge. Gordon is currently a Governor of both the Madison club and Numismatists of Wisconsin.

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Vice President of NOW, 1980-81, also has served as governor, A.N.A. representative and currently co-ordinator of Wisconsin Numismatic Writers Association. Active, involved, a veteran numismatist.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

ROBERT KRAFT, MADISON, WIS.
Madison club activist, President 1980-1981, member of NOW board of governors, 1982 Madison/NOW general chairman, editor of the Madison Club newsletter. Active, involved, a veteran numismatist.



NOW officers receive no pay, but are rewarded by the confidence placed in them by the people who vote for them. The price of a stamp and a moments reflection and ballot marking will show these candidates that you care.

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Former member MNS and active in Milwaukee club activities. Now in Green Bay (Nicolet) Coin Club. Active, interested.

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Past officer MNS and South Shore clubs, active in south eastern Wis. numismatics. General collector, frequent show chairman and worker. Current MNS secretary.

LEN ROOSMALEN, MIDDLETON
Currently member of the NOW board of governors, expert in error coinage, nationally known exhibitor. Full time dealer with a shop in downtown Middleton.

JERRY CRAIN, JANESVILLE
Past president and show chairman of the Janesville Coin Club, collecting since 1963, now specializing in world coins, member ANA, CNA, CSNS, active, involved.

FRITZ VOECKS, KIMBERLY
Full time coin dealer operating a shop in partnership with his father and brother in Kimberly. Past member of the NOW board of governors and active in the Green Bay, Fox Valley, and Oshkosh Coin Clubs.

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Past officer in the Racine Numismatic Society, very active exhibitor and club activist in southern Wisconsin area. Specialist in foreign bank notes.

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Current president Kettle Moraine Stamp & Coin club. Also active in Milwaukee Numismatic Society as member and worker. Veteran collector with inter-club credentials.

GLEN DIRREEN, MADISON
General chairman of the 1972 NOW/Madison show, has held offices and convention positions, involved, active, interested.

CAROL JANNEY-RICHLAND CENTER
Dis-taff half of Universal Numismatic Corporation with husband Floyd, who is a past board member. Knowlegable, life member NOW.

BOB KOROSEC, WEST ALLIS
Full time Milwaukee coin dealer with retail sales under "Bob's Coins." Member MNS and several other local clubs.

VOTE - VOTE - VOTE - VOTE

Each member of N.O.W. has been sent an election ballot in this issuse of NOW News, the rest is up to you! For the price of a 20 cent stamp, you can chart the course of the state organization thru a thoughtful application of your voting privledge. Your vote is important, use it!

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NOW CONSTITUTION REVISED

The NOW constitution and bi laws have been revised and up dated by the board of governors. All NOW members will be able to pick up a copy at Madison/NOW.



years, Fritz Voecks, 19 years, (he joined as a junior member), Randy Voecks, 16 years, (he also joined as a junior member), Judy Voecks, 3 years, and Sandy, 2 years. Thats a total of 60 years altogether! We are proud to have six Voecks' as members.

Irene Blanchette
Sec. Oshkosh Coin Club

Our banquet for 1982 was a big success, we had 40 people and had a fine time. The food and service was excellent, and members brought rare coins to be shown and discussed. Next year we plan to have an auction at the banquet.

Our fall show will be held Sept. 12th, the Sunday after Labor Day at the Holiday Inn.

Virg Payton, Corr. Sec.
La Crosse Coin Club

Our Coin Show is March 14, 1982, at the Holiday Inn again, all day Sunday. Excellent facilities, easy to locate, 5125 6th Ave., right on Kenosha Harbor.

We have had a number of films shown at our monthly meetings, altho membership has fallen off the last five years. Only about 10-12 active members.

Sincerely
Fritz Schneider
Sec. Kenosha Coin Club



At our annual dinner, Fred Voecks asked if he could enroll his 6 week old grandson Andrew, (Son of Randy and Sandy), as a member of the Oshkosh Coin Club.

By unanimous vote, the club decided to bend the rules on junior members, and allow Andrew Voecks to become a junior member of the club, and at 6 weeks Andy became the clubs youngest junior member! Fred Voecks has been a member of the club for 20

We are holding Sunday afternoon Trade and Bourse Shows at our meeting place, Recreation Center, 724 Elm St., West Bend, from 12 noon to 4 P.M. on February 21, March 21, April 18, and May 23.

Our 1981 exhibit award winners will be announced shortly. Names, with pictures, will be forwarded. Also our monthly bulletin will be sent.

Will keep you up to date.

Dave Hunsicker
Pres. KMS & CC

NUMIS-ANTICS.....LIGHT SIDE OF COIN COLLECTING

By Kurt R. Krueger - WNW

The science of numismatics is a serious pursuit which involves a tremendous amount of personal study. However, numismatics on virtually all levels runs rampant with humor. Numis-antics, the light side of the hobby and vocation usually comes to light at the expense of those who are not well-informed. Human nature dictates a sincere desire not to be exposed when a subject looms before one non extricable.

We should not laugh at a persons inexperience, but we can surely stimulate our sense of humor and observe the light side of numismatics. With this in mind, I would like to share with you some rather comical situations with which I have been involved.

Many years ago I had the opportunity to visit an elderly gentleman. In our conversation, he mentioned he had a whole cigar box full of "Indian Chief nickels." I naturally expressed an interest in his hoard, and asked if it would be possible to look through his coins. He agreed, hesitatingly indicating he had only saved rare "Indian chiefs."

Naturally my interest was immediately compounded

many times over. My hopes were soon shattered, however, as I parted my fingers through an entire box of dateless buffalo nickels. It took a lot of explaining, but I finally managed to convince him that what he had was an accumulation of worn-out coins, not a group of "Indian Chiefs" which had been released before the dates had been added!

All was not lost, however, as he had one other coin to show me. He called it his "nil-nickel." This terminology completely escaped me, so my interest was again aroused. His reply is still clear as day.

"Yep", he exclaimed, "This one here only has three legs!" He was right, too. He had a real nice example of a three-legged nickel.

During my high school years, I had a part-time job at a discount department store in suburban Milwaukee. One day a gent wanted to know what the price of a certain window unit air conditioner was in U.S. dollars. Not finding a price tag on the box, I offered to check the price in our catalog.

Perhaps the man had been overcome by the heat, because he became very impatient over the fact that I was unable to compute the price which was listed on the box by the foreign manufacturer. When I told him

that I had not realized that the item had come priced in a foreign currency, he really blew his stack and complained that the ruination of the country was young people selling items which they didn't know anything about.

Well, the customer is always right, so I tried to humor him a bit, and then he really became impatient. He said, "Now look here at this price." "Gee", I said, "I don't see where the price is marked." He retaliated by saying that I was not only dumb, but couldn't see either!

Just about that time, the store manager was passing by. The man hailed him and asked if he could help, inasmuch as I couldn't. "All I want to know is how much 5,000 btu's is in dollars," he said. Come to think of it, he never did apologize.

In the sixties, while I was managing the coin department of a Waukesha jewelry store, we decided to run some assorted specials in the local paper. A young lad entered one day and asked if it were true that we were offering five different Indian cents for a dollar. I assured him this was indeed true, and that we had an extensive selection on hand. He immediately reached into his pocket and brought out a rather dilapidated want list. After several minutes he asked for assurance that

the coins would be in nice condition. I told him that they would be nice collectable coins. He then asked for an 1869, 1871, 1872, 1877 and 1909-S!

A few years back I took a call from a lady who had a \$2½ gold coin she wanted to sell. I asked her what the date on the coin was. She told me it was 1854. My next question was if there was a mint mark on the reverse under the eagle. She told me there was a D. She was very happy when I related that it was a rather rare date and that the coin would command a substantial premium. I asked her to bring the coin to my office. When she arrived, it became apparent the D she saw was only the shortened form of Dollar.

The grand-daddy of them all was the chap who turned our firm in to the American Numismatic Association for selling Government Issue 1974 Mint sets which did not contain the San Francisco nickle, dime, quarter, and half dollar!

Humor in numismatics comes in many forms, and it is usually a welcomed change in the complex world of today. To you who are new in the hobby, don't be afraid to ask questions. Should you ask a question which is obvious to many, remember that at one time we were all beginners and that most of us are learning something new each and every day.

COLLECTING YOUR BIRTH YEAR

By Harold Helm - WNWWA

While attending the A.N.A. National Convention at Miami Beach, Florida in 1974, I took time to sit down and talk with a young lady at the table of Capital Plastics Incorporated. The purpose of our talk was to figure out a special holder for twelve coins I had, all dated 1927, my birth year. Nine of the coins were United States coins, and three were Canadian coins. At the time I was active at collecting Canadian coins as well as United States coins, and as long as Canada only issued three denominations in 1927, I included them with the United States coins in this special holder.

The holder holds one of each denomination issued for 1927, as some of the coins for the United States were too expensive to include all mint marks.

The Canadian coins are: The one cent, the five cent, and the quarter. The United States coins are: The one cent, five cent, the ten cent, quarter, half, and one dollar, also one commemorative half dollar, the two and one half dollar gold piece, and twenty dollar gold piece. This is a treasured item in my collection today.

Many people today say they can't afford coins any

more. I'll admit the prices are getting too expensive in some areas. I have changed some of my interests also in recent years.

I have just recently started to study my birth year.

Can you name the President of the United States during your birth year? Who was governor of your state that year? Who was director of the mint? Who was secretary of the treasury?

Just referring to United States material, let's take a numismatic look at the year 1927. If you were to collect United States coins, there would be a total of twenty one with all mint marks. You could do as I did and collect one of each denomination.

In the paper money field, we have all large size notes, as the small size were not issued until 1929. If we just concentrate on the one, two, five, ten, and twenty dollar denominations, we would have fourteen different notes that were current at that time. There were four Legal Tender Notes, two Silver Certificates, three National Bank Notes, two Gold Certificates, and three Federal Reserve Notes. The signature combinations on notes current, at that time, would be Spellman-White, or Woods-White on all notes except Federal Reserve Notes. On these notes we would have

Mellon-White.

In my collection of over 650 tokens from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, I found out from the city directory for 1927, that sixty five of these tokens were from thirty seven places in business that year.

Referring back to the four questions I asked earlier. Calvin Coolidge was President in 1927. This could give me another commemorative half dollar, as he appeared on the 1926 Sesquicentennial of American Independence Half Dollar with George Washington.

The year 1927 was an election year in Wisconsin, so we had two governors that year. John J. Blaine's term expired and Fred Zimmerman took office that year. I do not know of any tokens or medals honoring these men, but there would be political buttons or badges for them. One could include President Coolidge on any political material collected for 1927, as he still was in office. There would be Assay and Inaugural medals also for the President.

Robert John Grant was Director of the Mint, and Andrew W. Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury. These two men are on medals issued from the United States Mint, which also has a medal of President Calvin Coolidge.

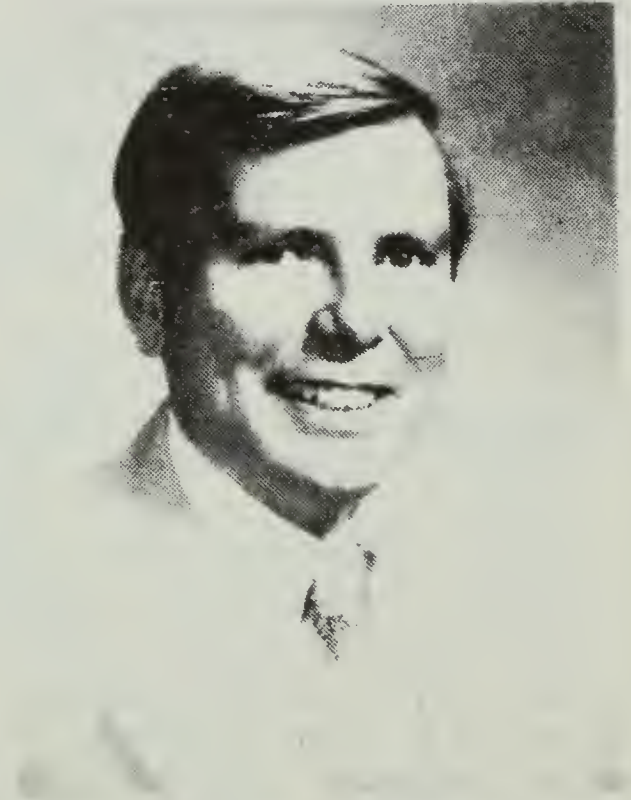
As for important events happening in 1927, besides my birth, we can't forget

that in May of that year Charles Lindbergh made his solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. The mint issued a medal in 1928 for the event. To collect material on Charles Lindbergh could be a long list.

There we have a selection of numismatic things to collect for 1927. It could be small or it could be large, undoubtedly much more could be added to the list.

Why don't you study your birth year? It may turn out to be a very interesting year also.

The only thing some people may not like about collecting their birth year, is that you let everyone know how old you are!



SEE YOU AT THE SHERATON!

Mike Segersin
President - NOW

OUR NATIONS FIRST COUNTERFEITS

By Gerald Johnson - WNWA

The recent sale of the Hydemann 1913 liberty head nickel for two hundred thousand dollars, should more than mark historic value heights, it should remind us that this expensive jewel is one of the world's most counterfeited coins.

Counterfeiting has been with us so long that few people today remember that in colonial days there was a counterfeiting tragedy which took place only a few years after the three large geographic settlements had been established in New England.

Unable to import needed coinage by English law, the colonies found that dealing in corn, furs, and tobacco was cumbersome at best, and a geographic glut of supply meant a sharp decrease in values.

The Pilgrim then borrowed the common sense answer from his Indian neighbors who for centuries had equated value to work performed, Wampum was the answer.

Wampum was shell money, laboriously created by grinding down a spiral shell to its core, smoothing and polishing to a size of about a quarter inch, and shaping to roughly round. Each Wampum bead was reasoned to represent one hours labor, and its value was set at that,

all this by unschooled Redmen often considered savages at this time!

Since the Indian would not sell his venison, herbs and wild fruit for the tools and corn valued and offered by the colonists, the barter answer had to be something the Redman valued, something that represented labor, Wampum.

The arrangement was a success for a time, with skilled colonists turning out a superior type of Wampum bead, and the Indians willing to trade beaver skins as well as food for this barter device. The stable value of Wampum was accepted by the colonists and Redman alike, and all prospered for a time, but greed, an enemy then, as now, brought forth the first colonial counterfeiters.

Inferior shells and poor workmanship were the downfall of Wampum as a trade device, clumsy mass produced junk began to debase the shell currency, and the bad money drove out the good.

Those in barter, both Redman and white, rejected the shoddy counterfeit coinage, and as the colonies grew in size and population, commerce expanded and Spanish coinage was imported to replace the debased Wampum.

In our history the counterfeiter never again had such a great impact on our budding nation, although continental and confederate

forgeries caused considerable concern in their times.

In later years the hundreds of altered date 1913 nickels were only a heart-ache to the gullible with only minimal national impact, surely no problem at all to B. Max Mehl who knew where all five were at all times.

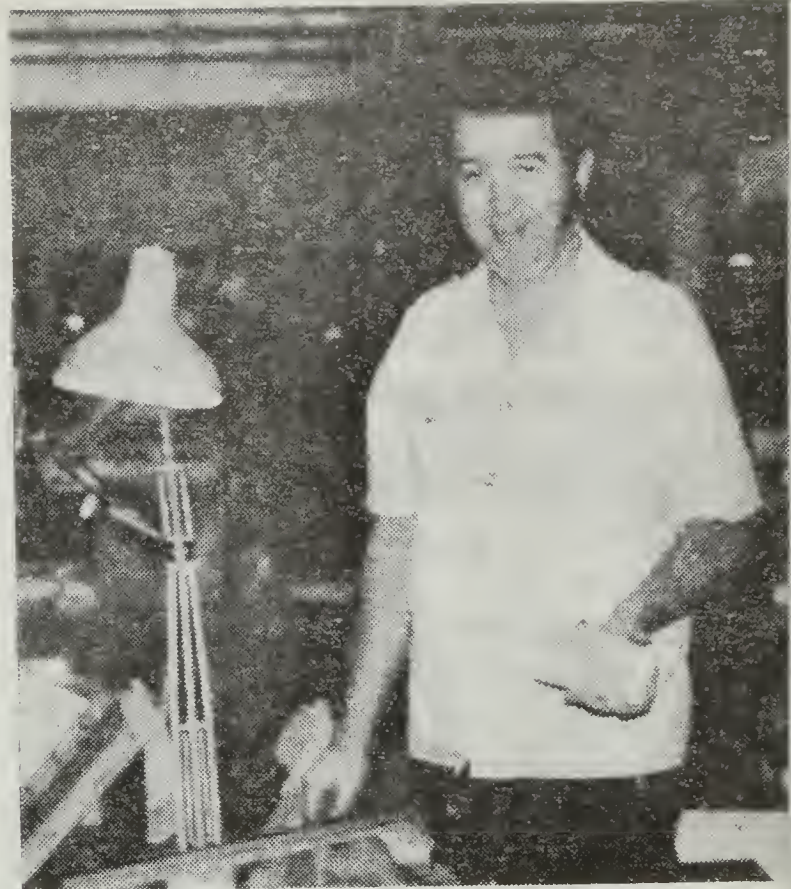
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Seminar opens Milwaukee show

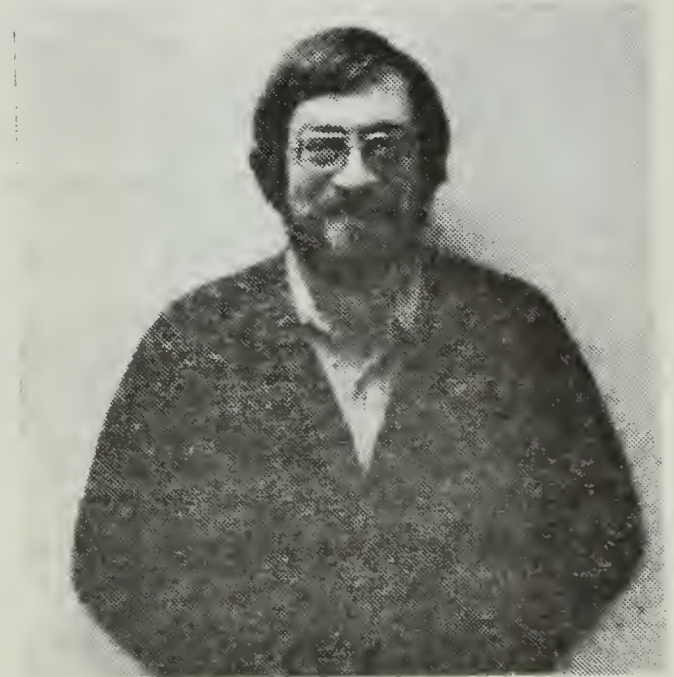
Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club will hold its 19th annual coin show on March 27 and 28 at the MECCA Convention Center. Show hours will be 9AM til 6PM on Saturday the 27th and 10AM til 5PM on Sunday the 28th.

On Saturday the 27th at 1PM, Joseph Greenwood, of the American Bank Note Company, will present a program on the detection of counterfeit securities.

Other South Shore coin show educational programs will include a lecture on the detection of counterfeit and altered coins at 2:30PM on the 27th, the program conducted by Ed Fleischmann and Tom Delorey of the American Numismatic Association Certification Service staff.



NOW long timer Bill Spencer of Racine at last falls Milwaukee show. Hum - wouldn't Ivar Barth love to get his hands on that silver bar!



We have some beautiful exhibit awards for the Madison NOW show exhibitors. Get your display ready! See you at the Sheraton!

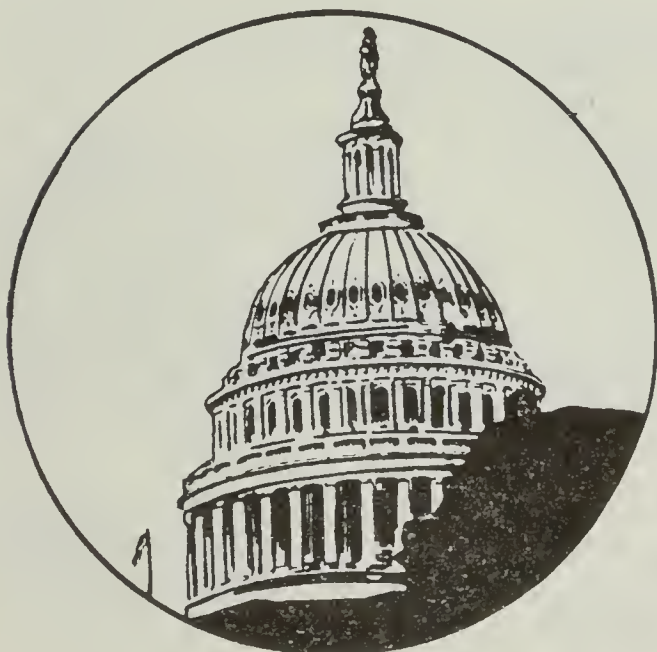
Tom Galway



ON THE KNIFE AND FORK CIRCUIT, SOUTH SHORE MILWAUKEE BANQUET.

L. to R. Hazel Dickfoss, guest speaker Fred Dickfoss, South Shore President, Bob Krueger, Lori Krueger, Pat Hartz, Lee Hartz.

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SEE YOU AT THE SHERATON!

NOW members were saddened by the sudden death, Feb. 22, of Lowell Kronmiller. Lowell had operated "Numismatically Yours", an Oshkosh coin shop for a number of years. He was 48 years of age.

Numismatists can be divided into three groups, those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. Real hobby enjoyment is give and take, get involved!

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The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin shall be to encourage and promote interest in numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and the state's coin clubs, as well as collectors of other states; and to encourage and assist new collectors and coin clubs. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives.

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NEWS RELEASERACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY44th ANNUAL COIN SHOW

When it comes to local coin club participation, the Racine Numismatic Society always puts on a good show! One of the oldest and most active clubs in the Midwest, the Racine club will soon be sponsoring its forty-fourth annual coin show.

This year's show will be held the weekend of March 20-21, 1982, at the Racine Memorial Hall, 72 Seventh Street in delightful downtown Racine overlooking Lake Michigan. Show times are Saturday, March 20, from 10:00AM to 6:00PM, and Sunday, March 21, from 10:00AM to 4:00PM. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

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Well Marjorie, have you hugged your favorite numismatic writer lately?

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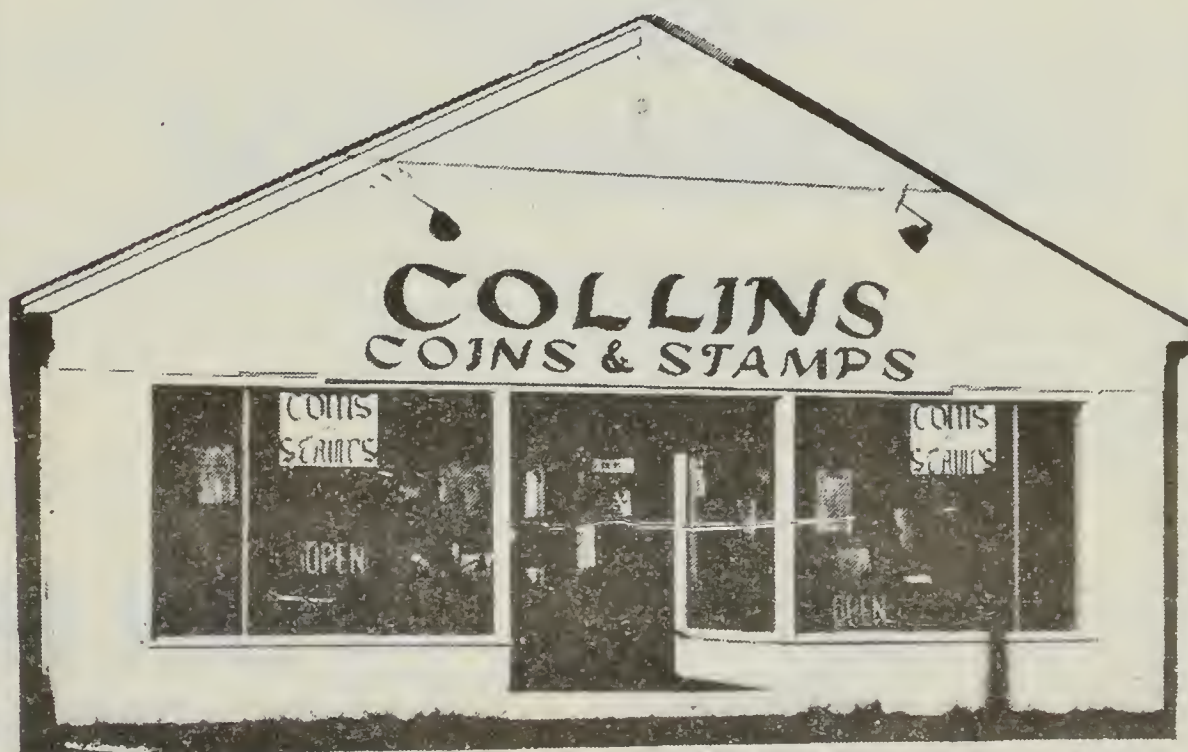
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Racine 53405

March 27-28 MILWAUKEE

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J. Tillung-817 Morningside Dr
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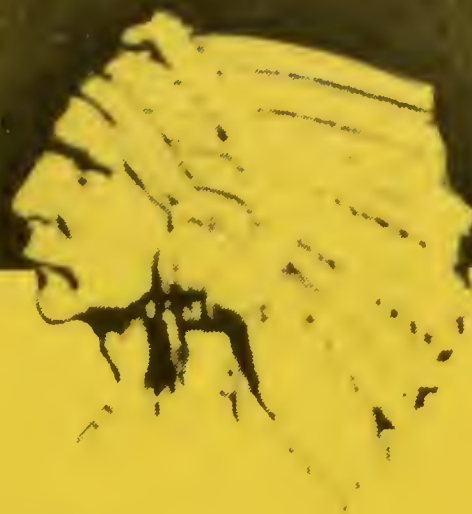
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